Prussian Guards Annihilated in Five Successive Counter-attacks

LOSE STRONG POSITIONS Allied Attack and Spirit Such

That Land Defenses Can-

not Check It By WALTER DURANTY Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

with the French Army, Sept. 4. On the right of the French battlefront the French and Americans have a firm grasp on Terny-Sorny, the plateau whose importance to subsequent operations against the enemy positions from the Chemin-des-Dames to the Vesle is obvious at a first glance at the

The center is momentarily marking time, but the left has made important Foe in Retreat progress on Hill No. 79, seven miles east of Nesle, which commands the Valley and national highway No. 30, between Ham and St. Quentin. supation will facilitate operations the river further north against levelopments in this region are prob-

against the British east of Arras. Divi-sion after division is recklessly spent, no matter what its quality. Troops of times Monday and Sunday in an at-tempt to retain Terny-Sorny, with the result that they were virtually annihi-lated.

six infantry companies, four to each batmen. There are also pine machine gun ber of his fast dwindling reserves. companies of an average strength of sixty-five men and some batteries of light "accompanying" artillery and

The total fighting strength of a divi-sion is thus limited to 2000 men, and already several cases have been noted where the number of companies per bat-talion has been reduced to three. Even more drastic measures have proved necessary. Some divisions have been supsed and their men distributed. maintain the strength of others. The general effect of such procedure is to produce weakness and confusion and se-riously to increase the prevailing de-moralization.

Official War Reports

Yesterday during the day and night the French continued to press back the enemy east of the Canal du Nord and between the Allette and the Alsne. French troops captured the Cha-pitre wood, northeast of Chevilly, and further south French elements vanced, pursuing the enemy and are

Approaching Crisolle.

North of the Allette the French carried their lines to the western outskirts of Coucy-le-Chateau and Juvencourt. To the south the French progressed east of Leuilly and reached outskirts of Clamecy and Brave and penetrated Bucy-le-Long. The number of prisoners taken in that region exceeded 1500. On the Vesle front French elements

crossed that river at several points,

BRITISH London, Sept. 4.

In the battlefront minor actions are reported in different localities. We have reached the east side of the Vaux woods north of Moislans and - have advanced slightly at other points.

Generally our troops have reached the line of the Canal du Nord and orth of the Arras-Cambrai road have

cupled Ecourt St. Quentin. In the Lys sector further progress was made by us yesterday and last night both south and north of the river. Our troops are approaching Neuve Chapelle and Loventine and bave ession of Sailly Sur-Tallys and Le Romarin

· AMERICAN

Washington, Sept. 4. Aside from successful patrol en-ounters along the Vesle and a hos-le raid in Lorraine, which was repulsed, there is nothing to report.

Crown Prince Sneers at U.S.

inued from Page One "It was clear that England would take

advantage of the opportunity. "Belgium, after all, was only a pre-

"We are fighting for our existence. repeat our aim, therefore, can only be to uard ourselves.

"The enemy assault doubtless will con-nue for some time," the Crown Prince aid with reference to the fighting on the estern front, "but our enemies must senselves see that thy will not b able s attain their sim. Our troops are ching splendidly, and I attribute to

rage the fact that such colos Opinion of Allies

ssing the fighting qualities of y's enemies, he said: French fight brilliantly and are the death. They do not hesitate the draft law considered fourth married friends. With the English the man is very good and tenaths and the leadership is deficient. It was decided that since the Grand Jury was in existence it would be better to bet it handle such criminal matters to be to the such criminal matters as had accumulated, rather than to leave them for another body to dispose they were fanting for, and to the such criminal matters to be to the such criminal matters to be to the such criminal matters to be to the such criminal matters.

Kaiser Gray and Stooped, Like Man in Great Sorrow

By the Associated Press Geneva, Sept. 4.-Swiss who saw Emperor Wilhelm and King Ferdinand quite closely at their Nauhelm conference, recently, according to the Democrat, declare that the German ruler has greatly aged and that his hair is snow white and his shoulders stooped. The Emperor's eyes are feverish, hi gestures abrupt and his face, which is severely lined and tanned, gives the general impression of a mar suffering a great sorrow.

The Democrat learns that the Emperor's visit to King Ferdinand was for the object of obtaining Bulgarian divisions for the western front in order to release German reserves similar to the way Austro-Hungarian troops are being used to fill the gaps caused by the heavy losses during the present retreat. In the meantime German recruits barely eighteen years old, have received orders to prepare to join the fighting forces on the first

on Canal du Nord

captives for the day. Today there was still no sign of the expected German counter stroke on the western front which must soon be desave the situation.

Since the opening of the combined brilliantly Franco-British operations August 8 no General less than ninety-seven German divisions have been engaged on the battle front. Enemy rearguards yesterday succeeded in engaging the British advanc-

he must sacrifice a considerable num-Evidences are piling up that the Germans are retiring from Wytschaete and Messines ridges.

of most desperate fighting in the German drive of last April.)

TALK OF MACKENSEN RESERVE ARMY

By the Associated Press

mendous events on the battle front in ness. France is being followed with almost breathless eagerness by the whole British nation. The most significant feature Veterans Praise of Tuesday's developments was that the expected German attempt to restore the position of the broken Wotan line did not materialize. The failure of the enterpolicy apparatus of the property of the control of the cont

as the German position is endangered, experts here are not expressing anticipation of an early debacle, and admit the probability of some defenses being or ganized behind the enemy lines in an attempt to check the Allied advance. Some forman prisoners taken in the battle talk confidently of the impending arrival of a great reserve army under General von Mackensen, who will turn the tables on the Allied forces, but to a stand-up figure and the stand-up figure obviously it is impossible here to throw usually short and sweet, for that's just | Continued from Page One any light on such reports. Whatever what the American Boys seemed to rel-the future may hold, the actual situation igh." rded as one of extraordinary for the Allies and containing the ty of the compulsorite

FOE ADMITS LYS DEFEAT

in Flanders

By the Associated Press

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Berlin, Sept. 4 — British troops operating in the Lys satient vesterday worked their way forward as for as the line of Wulverghem. Nieppe. Bac-St. Maur. Laventle and Richebourg-St. Vaast. according to the statement issued by the German general staff.

On both sides of Noyon French troops carried out strong attacks which were especially directed regainst the high ground between Campagne and Bulssy.

PLEA IN RIVER LAND SUIT

Each Side Files Exceptions in Delaware Front Dispute

Exceptions were filed today in Common Pleas Court No. 5 on behalf of both the plaintiffs and the defendant to the Court's findings in the case of Charles N. Black and Francis H. Bohlen against the American International Corporation

Oration.

This is a suit to recover the purchase price on the Delaware River containing

This is a successful and the price on the Delaware River containing 54.91 acres.

The American International Corporation contended the plaintiffs could not give a clear legal title to the land, as it had been formed artificially. The plaintiffs contended the land was formed naturally, that their title extended to low water mark, and their claim of title to the additional land acquired by gradual accretions was indisputable.

WORK FOR DRAFT JURY

Special Probers Given Routine Cases to Keep Them Busy

The special Federal Grand Jury impaneled to investigate alleged abuses of the draft law considered routine matters

ONE U.S. DIVISION **BEATS 4 OF FOE'S**

Americans Perform Task Set by Mangin on Schedule Time

WIN ST. QUENTIN ROAD

Doughboys Take Nearly 1000 Prisoners in Five Days' Battle Near Juvigny

By CAMERON MacKENZIE Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger opyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. With the American Army in France,

The first five days of arcuous lighting orthwest of Solssons have just come o an end for a division of the American army, and as a result it is possible to report a by no means inconsiderable body of achievement in the chain of perations fust brought to completion.

The United States troops captured nearly 1000 prisoners, and upon a twomile front drove the Germans back to a depth of four miles, forcing them out of Juvigny, off the Juvigny tableland 720 prisoner, making a total of 2666 and then eventually in the engagement of Sunday and Sunday night pushing them across the highly important Solssons-St. Quentin road. The task that livered if General Ludendorff wishes to was set for them to perform they performed thoroughly on a set time and

General Mangin used the American troops for work of crucial importance in

were pressing the business in hand, it is likely that they fell into something of a panic. At any rate, to match four divisions against one was a grim com-pliment to the qualities of the new forces In the course of the engagement the guat 26.

whole of this particular American unit (These ridges, in Flanders, between Ypres and Armentieres, were the scene acteristics that other units earlier displayed - great personal initiative, in-trepid courage, endurance and agility and skill with the rifle.

would probably declare that these doughboys, through days and nights of shell-boys, through days are shell-boys and nights of shell-boys

t materialize. The failure of the enby to make such an attempt apparty is attributed to the speed and engy with which Field Marshal Haig's
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"And the men from the other States also fought at a pace that made the boche show his heels. It seems we were always going after them. When it came to a stand-up fight, well, they were

Lieutenant Johnson forgot to tell that he had received a French war cross for exceptional bravery. He was for-merly a football star at Syracuse Unilittle picnic around Chateau-Thierry he brought home a crushed German helmet, were roaring against their former own-Berlin Tells of British Advance a pair of German goggles and a belt, when he saw the boys from the United States going over the top.

You got to hand it to the men from Pennsy," said Second Lieutenant Or-lando Hills, of Company C. 102d Infantry They went through like a knife through cheese. A fellow had to yell his lungs out to make them walt for the proper time-and then it was like a reg-

Officer is Typical Yankee Hampshire, a typical Yankee with a fighting chin-and arms to back it up. He, too, was commended for heroic ac-

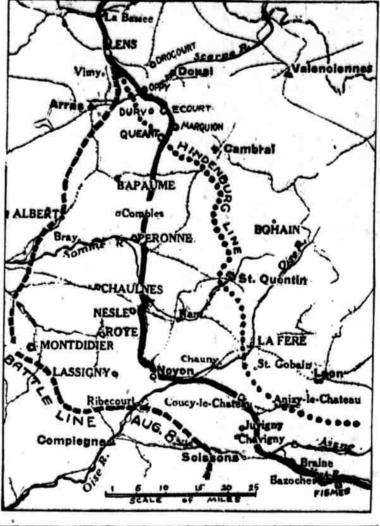
on on the field. Towering above others passing through to the home fireside was Lieutenant C. L. Malaney, of Burlington, who was attached to the 101st Ammuni-"Going through a hail of ion train. fire." he said, "got to be as ordinary as a spring shower and there was many boche downed with his finger on the rigger, for the Yank got in just a little

ahead of time. "You should have to be over there," said Lieutenant James Thorpe, of the 102d Infantry, "to realize that there was nothing to it. The Heinies fight according to order, as if they thought ome one was watching them. They how more speed going toward Berlin than they do on the down trip toward

Those who passed through Philadelphia last night landed with several hundred officers from France at an Atlantic port yesterday morning. With them was Captain Archie Roosevelt, son President. All the men who arrived had been in France for more than a year—and they want to get back to be in at the finish.

Two Boys Killed by Train

HINDENBURG LINE NOW TOTTERING



Ekaterinburg. The news reached the State Department today in a message from Ambassador Francis, dated Au-

Since the officer left Ekaterinburg, more than a month ago, further advances by the Czechs have been announced by telegraph, but his report is a few words in the original draft law regarded as important because of the light it throws upon the relations of the Czechs with the people of the coun-try through which they are moving. He If one strove especially to name some one new trait developed in the experiences of Juvigny and Terney-Sorny, one overthrow of the Bolshevik control and

cer arrived at Vologda August 13, and at Archangel August 24. after many vicissitudes. He said Ekaterinburg was captured July 25 by 200 Cossacks and captured Ju

position of the body was unknown, but it was rumored that it had been burned in a coal mine. The Empress and the Czarevitch were said to have been taken

American-French

enemy. The big guns were in perfect working order, and all the American had to do was to switch their muzzles in the opposite direction to which they had been pointing. A great supply of ammunition for the guns also was taken

ers.
Many German machine guns also are being turned upon the enemy, the Americans operating them having been given a special course of training prior to the battle, practicing with guns and ammunition captured north of the Marne. The usual artillery activity along the Vesle is being carried out, with the Germans paying particular attention to the town of Fismes, which is held by the

Fires are reported to have been seen all during the night south of the Aisne Lieutenant Hills is from Hudson, New in the regions of Dhuizel, Barbonval and a Longueval, territory in the enemy. Late yesterday scout avia-tors reported additional fires.

One German machine is reported to have been downed by Allied airmen. Just beyond Juvigny the Americans captured a German dressing station and several wounded Germans and rescued two wounded Americans. The rescued Americans had had little food for two Americans did no complain, however, as the German wounded were not given much attention either.

In this dressing station were found quantities of French lace curtains, which had been cut into strips for bandages and also crepe paper, used for the same purpose. The lace was sterilized and medicated and was rolled, as regular bandage material.

AMERICANS REPULSE RAIDERS IN VOSGES By the Associated Press

With the American Troops in Franch, 4.—There was considerable pat region

Yosges region has a night. An entering raiding party of fifty approached the American trenches at one point. The raiders were driven off by rife fire. The artillery was active on both sides in this sector, the enemy using tear and sneeze gas balls.

In the Weevre district an American partol penetrated the anemy line, after

Russians are operating with the 40,000 lishment of claims for exemption from military service are provided in new clong the Trans-Siberian Railroad from regulations now being worked out by Provost Marshal General Crowder to govern the classification of men between eighteen and forty-five who will register on September 12. Important modifi-

The term "industrial occupation" persons may be given deferred classifinance of the national interest."

State Fighters that 800 Czechs arrived there on the foi- ing it, will definitely allow district ex- to that 800 Czechs arrived there on the following day. Citizens supplied the Czechs with food, of which there seemed to be plenty in that region.

According to this officer's story, former Emperor Nicholas was shot on July necessary commercial enterprises and mer Emperor Nicholas was shot on July necessary workers for Red Cross and 16, but the Boishevik officials withheld kindred organizations. The regulations of the knows he has a captain and four the horizon of the American army corps and one naval division.

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"The military horizon of the American army c a coal mine. The Empress and the boards to work out the details, after are vitch were said to have been taken the Bolsheviki from Ekaterinburg to It was said that the regulations would straighten out completely a situation arising since district boards in various iccalities have ruled, under the old law, dustries, and that an importer of neces-Troops Press On sary war materials and his staff are not engaged in industry. Since the requirement that a man exempted because of his occupation must be of such importance as to threaaten the continuan of the enterprise to which he is at tached, has been retained, however, the um total of exemption is not expected veriously to affect the net man-power which will faally be placed in closs on District boards, in applying occupa ional exemption regulations, will have he assistance of three advisers, indusrial, commercial and agricultural, who ire now being nominated in every dis

Minor Changes in Questionnaire

Only minor changes are incorporated the revised questionnaire which the registrants of September 12 will be re-quired to fill out. It strikes out the requirement that city police and firemen in service three years before being to deferred classification. sillows them to be placed in Class without regard to their length of serv ce. It establishes also three new divisions in Class 5, exempting automatic cally persons discharged from military, or naval service "upon ground of allenage or upon diplomatic request," sons who are citizens of countrie sons who are citizens of countries co-belligerent with the United States who come under treaty arrangements entail-ing their services at home, and citizens of neutral countries who have with-drawn declarations of their intention to come citizens.

The questionnaire still requires each registrant who desires exemption to make formal claim and present detailed facts substantiating it.

O. OF A. ENDS SESSION TODAY Service Flag in Parade Honored

2594 Members The State convention of the Indepe dent Order of Americans, being held in this city, will close today.

Five thousand members of the order marched in Broad street last night in a parade featured by a service flag honoring 2594 members who have gone into the country's service.

The parade was headed by mounted police and a band. Two hundred and fifty-three councils were represented waiter Seaville, past councilor of the Estate Council, of this city, was grand marshal.

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The following officers were elected: State councilor, William F. Stowart, McKeesport; State vice councilor. Charles R. warner, Reading; State secretary, William A. Piks, Philadelphia;

MANY AUSTRIANS TAKEN

Paris Focuses Eyes on Wings of Great Battle as Developing Foch's Plans-France Honors

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger largely is due the unqualified success which has attended French arms since July 16. Fayolle occupies the same

eyes here are focused eagerly on the wings of the great battle rather than on the center. It is felt that the continued progress of Plumer toward Lens and Mangin in the direction of Courcy presage a striking development of Foch's plan in the immediate future, as to the nature of which it is not didly are distinguishing themselves toture, as to the nature of which it is not day advisable to hint more plainly at the present moment.

As I cabled a day or so ago, the situation between Mangin's positions on ing north of Soissons now centers around a fittle plateau, less than a mile long, upon which stands the village of Terny, and over which passes the road from Soissons to Coucy-Chateau. 'This road is the last remaining link between the Germans around Solssons and the region of Coucy. It touches the River Allette at Clyemont, the capture of which place by Mangin's troops ren-ders it difficult for the enemy to deouch on the river.

According to news which has eached Paris, Franco-American troops

BY MANGIN'S SOLDIERS

General Fayolle

Paris, Sept. 4. position under the French comma Satisfied as Paris is with the return der-in-chief—Petain—in regard to the of Peronne to French possession, all armies of the north as Maistre holds in relation to the armies in the center. He is one of a group of purely so

He came into prominence in the first month of the war in the battle of Grand Couronne, which saved Nancy during the first onrush of the boche. uation between Mangin's positions on the Soissons plateau is being watched with intense interest here. The fight-ing porth of Soissons now centers thereby stopping the enemy. This bril-liantly daring stroke won the splendid French victory of Grand Couronne, where the enemy, under the eyes of their supreme war lord, were not only definitely stopped, but indisputably beaten in the field.

Held Many Important Posts With Maud-Huy, he soon took part in the famous race to the sea. Successively he was commander of the Thirty-third Army Corps and then commander of the French fourth army. He took

under Mangin continue to take sub- a leading part in the great Angle stantial numbers of Austrian prison-ers as they are pressing forward to-was commander of the first army in the battle of the Aisne, and commandrs as they are pressing and command and country ard Coucy.

Humbert's army between Noyon and he Allette apparently is more or less narking time while awaiting expected commanded the co

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Has Built Up Complete Organization

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger
Copyright, 1918. by New York Times Co.
The Warre Sent 4 The Hague, Sept. 4.

The Frankfurter Zeitung's war cor-respondent, Karl Schmidt, writing from besides, a company officer there also is a postal superviser. the front, says that Pershing has not built up a complete American army, and that this can be seen from the manner in which the American army is being used on different sections of the front. The writer, however, admits that, after the way in which the Americans were grouped at the Vesle and Fismes, "where they were recently defeated," it is evilishman, a Pole and a Greek. dent that the army soon will be ready, and that prisoners already speak of the

"He knows he has a captain and four lieutenants over him, but not much more. Talks With U. S. Prisoners The paper also declares that of thirty came a major. all recruits of twenty-one to thirty-one years old, having mostly had seven months' training before leaving for the front. Five per cent of these, it says, were so-called roshout men, who are called fit for service after a month and a half. The paper says these prisoners claim that there are 1,500,000 men in France, although the neutral press.

The Frankfurter Zeitung admits that France, although the neutral press. France, although the neutral press Foch's strength has been underestimat-claims less. The writer also informs his claims less. The writer also informs his readers that "the loss of men through torpedoing has been at a minimum, because when a ship is sunk saved by the escorting ships.

STAFFORD RECEIVERS NAMED

Hotel Man's Liabilities Put at \$1,500,000—Assets \$1,000,000

Judge Dickinsop, in the Federal Court today, appointed Webster K. Wetherill, president of the Aldine Trust Company, and David E. Dallam, a real estate dealer, receivers in bankruptcy of John Stafford, builder and hotelman. The receivers bond was fixed at \$25,000.

It was estimated Mr. Stafford's liabilities are approximately \$1,500,000 and his assets \$1,000,000. Mr. Stafford invested millions in real estate, according

bifities are approximately \$1,500,000 and his assets \$1,000,000. Mr. Stafford invested millions in real estate, according to counsel for creditors, and, with some of his operations uncompleted, he was obliged to stop work because of lack of working capital.

Mr. Stafford owns all the capital stock of the St. James Hotel Company. Thirteenth and Walnut streets, and a receiver was appointed for the hotel last week. Mr. Stafford was also a large stockholder in the Lexon Apartments, Twelfth and Spruce streets, and the Mt. Vernon and St. James Hotels, Atlantic City. A receiver for Green's Hotel was also appointed last week as a result of Mahlon W. Newton having indorsed Mr. Stafford's notes for more than \$100,000.

WILL BRING BACK U. S. DEAD

War Department Plans to Return Bodies of Identified Heroes By the Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 4.—Americans who lose their lives in the war abroad will be buried there only temporarily. Where identification is possible the bodies will be placed in marked graves, to be taken up when the war is over and brought home.

receive visits from other tropps, that the letter censorship is very strict, and that "Leave." he writes "will be granted

"The prisoners," he goes on, "are mostly convinced that they are defendyears was in the war in Cuba as a soldier. He was a corporal until 1901 and a farmer until 1904. He was a soldier traveler until the beginning of the war, when he joined up. But in 1917 he got a commission as lieutenant. Another corporal became a captain after a three months' course, and a month later be-

Another paper speaks of a serious French-American defeat on the Allette

every one is quarters of a million of them actually at

Lad Stole to Buy Gun to Kill the Kaiser "But Mister Judge, I went and did it so's I could kill that there Kaiser. I had to buy a gun."

SHOOT STRAIGHT, TONY!

old, and lives in South Tenth street, Camden, shifted uneasily from one foot to the other as he offered this explanation to Recorder Stackhouse this afternoon. noon.

Tony, it seems, had stolen the savings bank of Charles Kalasine, that he might buy the gun to polish off Wilhelm.

"All right, Tony," observed the Recorder. "Your explanation's good. Beat it."

"Thanks, Mister," said Tony, and forthwith he vanished.

NAMED AS DELEGATES overnor Appoints Men to Conference

and Convention

and Convention

Governor Brumbaugh in Harrisburg, made the following appointments today: Delegates to the conference of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, in Philadelphia. September 26-21, 1918, B. Franklin Royer, Commissioner Lew R. Palmer and General Frank D. Beary.

Delegates to the twentieth annual convention of the American Hospital Association, Atlantic City, September 24-28, 1918; Dr. Daniel D. Test, Bromley Wharton, Dr. Wilmer Krusen, Dr. J. M. Baldy, William J. McGarry, Louis Wolf and Major Norman MacLeod, Philadelphia, and Isaac Johnson, Media.

THE CAR OF INDIVIDUALITY



U. S. FLIERS IN NORTH SEA

British Admiralty Report Com-

mends Two for Gallantry London, Sept. 4 .- (By I. N. S.)inited States naval seaplanes have beun operations in the North Sea, the British Admiralty announced today. Two American fliers are commended for gallantry in the Admiralty report.

Jantry in the Admiralty report.

J. J. Schieffelin, pilot of a United States seaplane and son of a New York druggist, is commended for discovering a German U-boat and directing a destroyer to it. The destroyer succeeded in damaging the submarine.

Ensign G. H. Ludlow is praised for action in a scaplane raid on Pola. Ludlow met five hostile machines and succeeded in damaging one before he himself was forced down. The American ensign's machine was destroyed, but he was rescued by another American pilot.

BARKER. — Sept. 2. Mrs. EVA R. BARKER. daughter of issae and the late Emma J. Hariman. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Fri.. 2 p. ms. at 1220 N. Sartain st.
LEVIS.—Sept. 4. at Mt. Holly, N. J., REHEUCA B., widow of Franklin B. Levis, and 81. Funeral Fri. 2 p. m., from 428 High st., Mt. Holly, N. J. int. private, Train leaves Market St. Ferries at 12:50 p. m. for Mt. Holly, N. J.
FOX.—Sept. 3. at Wakefield, JOSEPH WILL FOX. Services and int. at Foxburg. CLUNN.—Sopt. 3, 1918, SARAH A., CLUNN. — Sopt. 3. 1918, SARAH A., haughter of David S. and the late Sarah A. Junn. at her late residence, 446 E. Girard ive. Due notice of funeral will be given. ave. Due notice of fundral will be given."
MOORE.—Sept. 3, at Atlantic City, N. J.,
ROHERT J., husband of Margaret G. Moore,
Relatives and friends, also members of the
Leeds Club, Penrose Republican Club, Turf
Club and all other organizations of which
he was a member, and employes of the City
Commissioner's office, lovited to funeral
services, Fri. 2 p. m., at the Oliver H.
Bair Bidg., 1820 Chestnut at., Phila. Int.
private. Friends may call at 1820 Chestnut
at. Thurs. evening.

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